

Volleyball team battles for championship

Sports page 8

Sawyer Brown rocks MSU

Campus Life page 2

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THE TRAIL BLAZER

Volume LXVI, Number 9

Morehead, Kentucky

Wednesday, October 29, 1993

WEEK OF WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1993

NEWS BREAK

STUDENT RALLY: Morehead State University students will hold a rally and scroll sailing on Wednesday, Nov. 3, to protest the proposed tuition increase for the next school year. The activity, sponsored by the Student Government Association's Student Advocates for Higher Education (SAFE) committee, will take place on the lawn of Fields Hall from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

ART GUILD: Two Morehead State University art students, senior Tim Harmon and freshman Matthew Stacy, were winners in Morehead Art Guild's 13th annual Competitive Art Show. Harmon received second place for a sculpture piece and Stacy received an honorable mention for two works.

ARTS IN MOREHEAD: Arts in Morehead (AIM) will present the Wood and Strings Puppet Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 in Burton Auditorium. General admission tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the performance at \$6 for adults and \$3 for non-Morehead State University students and children. MSU students with valid I.D. will be admitted free.

WMKY: WMKY, public radio from Morehead State University, state wide news awards at this year's Kentucky Associated Press statewide competition for broadcast media.



Kristie Hicks smiled as Morehead State University President Ronald Eaglin crowned her as MSU's 1993 Homecoming Queen during halftime at Saturday's football game.

Photo by Scott Henson

Symposium slated to discuss, celebrate women's diversity

Building upon diversity, preserving women's stories and creativity will be the topics addressed by the featured speakers at the 1993 Wilma E. Grote Symposium for the Advancement of Women at Morehead State University.

The third annual symposium is scheduled Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 4-6, in the Adorn Doran University Center. Its focus is "Women: Moving Toward Influence and Leadership in the 21st Century."

Keynote speakers include Dr. Shirley Gish, a writer and MSU associate professor of speech; Dr. Patricia Hill Collins, black feminist author and a member of the University of Cincinnati faculty; and Dr. Ann E. Klein-Kracht, health educator and nursing faculty member at Bellarmine College.

Using her latest work "Let's Keep Talking: Preserving Women's Stories" in front of the general session on Friday, Nov. 5, at 9 a.m., Gish, who holds a doctorate from the University of Arizona, has several original scripts to read, many of which recount the accomplishments of extraordinarily talented women.

Using her latest work, a one-woman show on the life of Dr. Claire Louise Caullif, as a backdrop, Gish will share the process used to collect and prepare an oral biography.

Collins, an associate professor in MSU's departments of African-American Studies and Sociology, will speak at the symposium banquet at 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5. Her topic will be "Building Identity in Women's Businesses and Leadership in Changing Times."

Holding a doctorate degree from Brandeis University, she has written numerous articles for various professional journals, contributed to other publications and served as a consultant for a number of insurers, businesses and community organizations. Her third book, *Fighting Words*:

Knowledge, Power and the Challenge of Black Feminist Thought, is scheduled to be published by the University of Minnesota Press next year.

Klein-Kracht, a former dean of the School of Nursing at Bellarmine College, has been in private practice as a family therapist for 17 years. She will speak on "Leadership and Creativity" at the closing banquet at noon Saturday, Nov. 6.

Klein-Kracht, who earned the Doctor of Nursing Science degree from Indiana University, is a member of the National Speakers Association, the American Nurses Association and the American Holistic Nurses Association. She frequently consults and conducts workshops for corporations and community organizations.

The registration fee, including meal functions, for those registering by Oct. 29 will be \$70 for all three days or \$40 for a single day. The registration cost after Oct. 29 and at the door will be \$90 for all sessions or \$55 per day.

Students may attend all sessions, except meals, at no charge, but must register in advance. Those wanting to attend the meal functions will be charged \$10 per day.

A special registration fee of \$35 for the entire symposium or \$20 per day will be available to MSU faculty and staff members who register by Oct. 29. After that, they will be assessed a \$45 fee.

The symposium will open with workshop sessions on Thursday, Nov. 4, beginning at 2 p.m. Registration starts at noon. Coordinated by a steering committee from MSU's ad hoc committee on women's studies, the symposium has featured presenters from all over the United States.

Among the topics to be examined in relation to women are leadership strategies, spirituality, "Women's voices," negotiating politics, assertiveness and education.

Counseling service offers help to students

Alcohol abuse common problem on campus

By Crystal D. Hatfield
Staff Writer

The first thing he would also say was drink. He said he had to drink to settle his nerves. He drank all day and there are two semesters he could not remember.

This is a personal account of Morehead State University senior Creed Cornett, a recovering alcoholic. Cornett credits his recovery to MSU's counseling services and its director Judy Krug.

Krug said that although the alcohol abuse rates are not any higher than other campuses, MSU students do, as a whole, have an alcohol problem. She said being a student may trigger alcoholism.

"This is the first time many students are away from home," Krug said. "It's the first time students are able to govern themselves how much and how often they are going to drink."

Krug said certain activities and

social events make it easier for students to drink. She said there also is a perception that college students should drink.

According to MSU's Office of Student Development, from July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993, there were 45 reported offenses for alcohol intoxication, 15 driving under the influence offenses and six offenses for possession of an alcoholic beverage on campus.

MSU's counseling services offer a six-hour alcoholic education course for students with alcoholic problems, said Krug.

Krug said the counseling services use the nationwide "On Campus Talking About Alcoholism" program. She said this is a one-on-one counseling service.

Although Krug said MSU's counseling services have not done a long-term study on how effective this program is, she said studies at other universities have shown it to

be successful.

"Krug said the counseling services can be successful but it depends on what the student puts into these sessions."

Cornett said he is a successful example of the alcohol counseling services. He said he has been attending services under Krug for over one year.

After reviewing a list of symptoms, Cornett said Krug diagnosed him as an alcoholic. He said he then told Krug he needed help.

Cornett said Krug has helped him by listening to his problems, by helping him realize his goals and by helping him plan his daily schedule to keep away from alcohol.

"Judy has been a friend and someone I could share my problems with," Cornett said.

Cornett said when he began his treatment he attended counseling

sessions three to four times a week. He said he has progressed to the point that he now attends only one session a week. He said he plans to attend sessions until he graduates.

Cornett traces his alcohol problems to 1988.

"The period in my life when I was drinking, the only time I felt good about myself was when I was drunk. Deep down I thought I was a loser on everything I did," said Cornett. "I was up on earth to take up air. I wasn't doing anything but holding a Budweiser."

Cornett said after he began counseling, his self-respect was restored.

"I feel I can do anything," Cornett said. "No one can tell me I can't do something, because I'll prove them wrong."

Cornett said while he was

See ALCOHOL, page 2

Chinese student adjusts to culture, language while making new friends

By Dana Mullins
Staff Writer

Imagine attending college thousands of miles away from home, family and familiar customs.

Although it sounds depressing, such an experience offers opportunities to make new friends

and to be part of an entirely different culture.

Wang Li, a 22-year-old Morehead State University junior from Qindao, China, is one student experiencing such an adventure.

Wang said she was introduced to MSU by her American sponsor, Dr.

Clyde Roper, curator of the Smithsonian Natural History Museum in Washington D.C.

Wang said she came to the United States last October after receiving a scholarship from MSU. She said the scholarship gave her the opportunity to further her education in America.

"I really appreciate Morehead State University offering me a scholarship and giving me the opportunity to come here," Wang said.

Prior to coming to MSU, Wang said she attended Qindao University in China for three years, where she majored in Chinese language and literature.

Wang said Chinese students must score high on entrance examinations in order to be admitted into college. She said once college begins, the workload for students decreases.

Wang said she has noticed a major difference in higher education in the United States.

"The workload is different here than it was in China. In China, I never had any quizzes or tests other than finals," said Wang. "It is kind of stressful when I have four exams and two papers to write in a week, but it pushes me to learn. That is the part I feel happy about. I am learning a lot."

Wang said the two countries also employ different learning methods.

"In China, students must motivate themselves. The professors do not push students like we do in MSU," Wang said. She also said she has had good experiences with classes and professors at MSU. "My

professors have been very helpful," she said.

Wang said she faced several obstacles during her first few months in the United States. She said one of the hardest was adjusting to the American culture and the English language, despite studying in English, because of the slang terms.

"Many people have helped me adjust to the environment very quickly," said Wang. "People here are very nice to me and if I have any questions, people are very patient."

Wang said she has made many friends at MSU, both in her residence hall and her classes. She said she has gone home with friends and has been introduced to American family life. She said she enjoys these trips.

"From what I have seen, American families are different from Chinese families," said Wang. "Here, most houses are bigger, there are better living standards and living is easier."

Wang said she has become involved in American culture other than through her classes. "I have given lectures on Chinese culture in primary and middle schools in Mt. Sterling and Ashland," said Wang. "This has introduced me to friendly and helpful families."

Despite making new friends,

Wang said she misses her family and friends at home. She rarely gets to speak to them over the telephone, but she said she does correspond with them through letters often.

Wang chose to major in accounting and said, after taking classes in her major, she feels she has made a good decision.

"I chose accounting because I like to deal with people and I would also like to get into the field of business," Wang said.

Wang said another reason she chose accounting is because it is difficult to find a school in China that offers business courses. She said Chinese education tends to focus primarily on liberal arts.

After graduating, Wang said she plans to return to China. She estimates she will graduate in December of 1994.

Wang said she enjoys living in America and attending MSU. She said, "One thing I really like about America is the freedom to be different here."

"I have very much enjoyed my experiences at Morehead State University because I have learned a lot," said Wang. "I am fascinated by new things and I like to try new things. I am really happy about the experience and the education I have received."



Wang Li

Photo by Scott Henson

CAMPUS LIFE



Chris LeDoux performed on stage at the Academic-Athletic Complex last Wednesday night. LeDoux opened up for main attraction, Sawyer Brown.

'Beatnick Cowboy's' music not strictly folk

By Mic Parsons
Staff Writer

Musician Rob McMurlin played on Morehead State University's campus Tuesday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Breckinridge Auditorium.

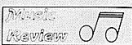
The concert was sponsored by the Student Activities Council and WMKY, the campus-based radio station. The posters and flyers advertising the show called McMurlin "The Last of the Beanie Cowboys." His sound was, in fact, the least, unique. It isn't really folk, however, to call his music strictly "folk" music.

He sang by himself for awhile, definitely in the tradition of folk music, with his guitar and harmonica. With the rest of his band, however, some other elements came out.

Guitarist Darryl James played in a good, steady blues style that offset McMurlin's music from being strictly folk. In such songs as "I don't want to die like Jack

Kerouac," McMurlin and his band showed an interesting mix of folk, country and blues.

McMurlin also did renditions of "The Band's" "Nazareth" and the Beatles' "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," which showed a classic rock influence.



McMurlin's folk influence was seen in such songs as "Bon Dylam's" "William Zee Zinger" and "Suburban Blues" as well as the old Woody Guthrie tune "This Land is Your Land." This influence was obvious in McMurlin's song "Ha-Ha-Ha, They're Laughing At Me."

There were elements in his music that could make McMurlin's music appealing to a large group of listeners. His concert, although small, was worth going out to see.

Sawyer Brown entertains enthusiastic crowd

Chris LeDoux 'ropes in' students

By Michelle Goff
Editor

Sawyer Brown lead singer Mark Miller and keyboardist Gregg Hubbard rose from beneath the stage, onto an elevated platform and slid down ramps to start their Wednesday night performance at the Academic-Athletic Center.

The group began the high-energy, crowd-pleasing concert with their latest release, "The Boys and Me." They then launched into renditions of Sawyer Brown classics.

"It's good to be back in Kentucky," Miller said, and then dedicated "Cafe on the Corner" to the "hardest working people in the country—Kentucky farmers."

Miller said the band was going back to its early days before singing "Lonesome" and "Betsy's Bein' Bad" which brought the roaring crowd to its feet.

Sawyer Brown then came to the front of the stage and formed a semicircle. Miller told a story about his mother, who attended the concert, advising him to sing some songs from her "rebellious period."

At this point, the band switched to acoustic and sang Pure Prairie League's "Amy" and Crosby, Stills and Nash's "Teach Your Children Well." The last time they sang the chorus, Miller changed the lyrics to "teach your parents well."

Miller mentioned the popularity of country music and said his friend Bruce Hornsby had been singing his song exactly like this. The band performed Hornsby's "Walk On" complete with banjo.

The band turned romantic and played their love-song-lad ballad "All These Years."

Miller announced "the show is over and the party begins." They

played "Step by Step," "Thank God for You," and "The Race is On" before leaving the stage.

They came back on stage, to uproarious applause, and sang "Outskirts of Town" and "Some Girls Do" as an encore.

Chris LeDoux and his band, Western Underground, opened for Sawyer Brown. LeDoux began his performance with "Even Cowboys Like a Little Bit of Rock-a-Roll."

LeDoux slowed it down a little with "When I Look at You," then he picked up the pace with rock songs "Addicted to Danger" and "Other Side of the Hill."

LeDoux next sang "This Cowboy's Hall," which detailed a confrontation between a biker and a cowboy. He ended his set with his hit "Cadillac Ranch" and "Waicha Gonna Do With a Cowboy."

LeDoux said he had been in music for 20 years and had learned you "sometimes gotta play a little rock-n-roll." Before exiting the stage he thanked his friend Garth Brooks, whom LeDoux inspired, for helping him.

Although Sawyer Brown's musical style greatly contrasted with LeDoux's, their music ranged from country to pop to folk, they both performed energetically.

LeDoux, attired in cowboy shirt and hat, displayed affection for the adoring audience. His music was pure cowboy-rock and his energy poured into the audience.

By wearing an MSU baseball jersey and his trademark John Deere baseball cap throughout the concert, Mark Miller exemplified the band's down-home attitude.

From the first sound of LeDoux's bumpy and raucous voice to the last strands of "Some Girls Do," the audience was presented with a thoroughly enjoyable evening.



Sawyer Brown lead vocalist Mark Miller showed his "down-home" style during the encore at their concert last Wednesday night.

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ALCOHOL

From front

drinking, he had a 1.2 grade point average. But he said his g.p.a. rose to a 3.0 last semester.

Even though Corbett had been sober for one year and two months, he said there are days when he would like to drink.

"I have urges from time to time to drink," Corbett said. "I feel left out of society because a lot of my friends drink."

Corbett said he is not ashamed to admit he's an alcoholic, especially if it will help other student alcoholics to feel less afraid to get help.

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Sunday, Oct. 31	Monday, Nov. 1	Tuesday, Nov. 2	
Recital: Eric Scmitt, flute, 3p.m.	BSU Activities: Aerobics, 5p.m.; Bible study, 9:15.	BSU Activities: Aerobics, 5p.m.; Devotions, 9:15. Spotlight Series: Button Auditorium, 9:15.	Any campus organization member who wishes to place events in the calendar, contact The Trail Blazer office

MSU's 'Thoreau' powerful, captivating

By Angela Traver
and Crystal Schelle

The *Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, was one of the most powerful and captivating plays that Morehead State's theatre department has presented.

The play opens with Thoreau's mother, played by Monique Cash, criticizing her son's eccentric ways. These criticisms continue throughout the play, giving the audience a feel for Thoreau's character and the life he led.

At the same time the audience catches glimpses at Ralph Waldo Emerson, played by Jerret Giesler, later to be Thoreau's best friend. Emerson was one of Thoreau's biggest influences and later became one of his biggest disappointments.

When the audience finally meets Thoreau he is in a jail cell, because he refused to pay taxes to support the Mexican War. This was a time when America was in a great deal of turmoil because of the debate over whether Texas should be admitted as another slave state into the union. Thoreau was against the American involvement in Mexico and other governmental tactics of the time.

Through conversation with his cellmate Bailey, played by Dwayne Gillespie, Thoreau lapses into a series of memories.

The audience is taken on a journey from the time Thoreau and his brother John, played by Matt Johnson, were teachers to his days on Walden pond.

All of Thoreau's memories come together to show the audience how society has punished him for his transcendental ways which had forced him into a life of solitude.

Among Thoreau's memories are the days when he was a teacher in Concord, Mass. A job he later lost when he was forced to whip his students; an act that challenged his beliefs against corporal punishment.

The play also goes into the lost loves in Thoreau's life.

The first was Ellen, played by Mary Whiddon. She was a sister of one of Thoreau's students in his

unconventional school. The school was founded by Thoreau and his brother John, both of whom Ellen fell in love with, but wouldn't commit to either man.

The second more tragic loss was that of his brother John. Because of high contents of lead in metal during the late 1840s, John died of lead poisoning caused by a razor cut from shaving.



Review

Thoreau strongly questioned the existence of a higher being. This was the most heart-wrenching and touching scene as well as the best performance of the play.

Thoreau's nightmare scene was shocking as well as a powerful look at the Mexican War through his eyes. The shots fired made the scene realistic and caused the audience to jump in their seats. The chaos of war was also well depicted.

Although Thoreau has been dead for over a hundred years his quest for freedom has continued long after his death. When Emerson arrives at the jail to bail Thoreau out, he asks Thoreau, "Henry, what are you doing in there?" Thoreau responds, "Waldo, what are you doing out there?"

The simple conversation sums up who Henry David Thoreau was, what he stood for, and how fighting for his beliefs was so important to him.

Baird to host high schoolers at Choral Festival

Morehead State University's Department of Music will host the 34th annual Choral Festival for High School Singers, Nov. 8-9, in Duncan Recital Hall.

On Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., the University's Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, both directed by James Ross Beane, MSU associate professor of music and festival director will share the stage.

The Chamber Singers will perform motets and madrigals by Byrd, Bateson, Weekles, and Bennett, and "Three Shakespeare Songs" by David Reznick. Selections from Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer, op. 52," are also on the program. For the Liebeslieder, the singers will be accompanied by duo pianists Larry Keenan, MSU professor of music, and Jo-Anne Keenan, MSU instructor of music.

The Concert Choir's program includes choruses by Hayden and di Lasso. The choir will also

See CHORUS, page 5

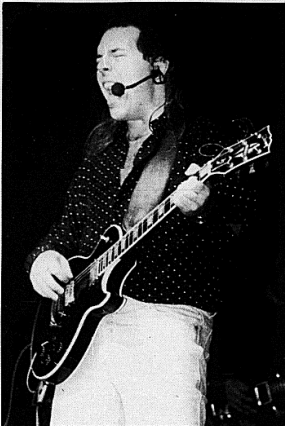


Photo by Chris Sparks
Rob Elliot performs on stage at Button Auditorium Monday night. Elliot performed a combination of rock, blues and jazz for the crowd.

POLICE REPORT

10-21-93

Spence, Brian D., Male, 20; 1013 Cartnell; Disorderly conduct; Arrest.

Skidmore, David W., Male, 19; 805 Alumni tower; Alcohol intoxication; Arrest.

Kidwell, Chadwick, Male, 20; 204 West Mignon; Driving under the influence; Arrest.

10-22-93

Jones, Angela K., Female, 19; 607 Nunn; Driving under the influence; Arrest.

Sweeney, Jennifer A., Female, 19; 607 Nunn; Alcohol intoxication; Arrest.

Scaggs, Larry W., Male, 18; Wilson Hall; Assault; Citation.

Hill, Paul A., Male, 18; Ashland, Ky.; Wrong way down a one way street; Citation.

Sweeney, Melissa A., Female, 19; 607 Nunn; Alcohol intoxication; Arrest.

10-23-93

Porter, Marc, Male, 19; Louisville, Ky.; Criminal trespassing; Arrest/Citation.

10-24-93

Bowen, John W., Male, 25; 211 West Mignon; Alcohol intoxication; Arrest.

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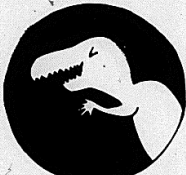
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OPINION

Editorial

Media needs to act with more integrity

The primary purposes of the media are to inform, persuade and entertain. Unfortunately many broadcast and print journalists seem more concerned with sensational stories and whatever they think might boost the ratings. The irresponsible behavior of some of today's journalists has damaged the credibility of all members of the news media.

The media fiasco after the murder of James Jordan is an example of how some in the media reject integrity for sensationalism. Even before the police issued a report on Jordan, news reporters were speculating his death had something to do with the gambling habits of his famous son Michael. When the truth was uncovered about Jordan's death, there wasn't a single apology from any of the reporters who were so quick to point the finger and lay blame at Michael Jordan's gambling.

If that wasn't enough, reporters then added injury to insult by making a media carnival out of the elder Jordan's funeral. With questions like "How did Michael look?" or "How is the family doing?" they did little to discredit the image of journalists as uncaring, insensitive low-lives willing to do anything for a story. Instead of giving the family time to mourn, they appeared to be in a contest for tackiness and disrespect.

The media does have a responsibility to report the news, but the speculations after Jordan's death and the intrusions during the funeral stepped far beyond the bounds of good taste.

This past weekend in Louisville the private pain of a mother who had just lost her 15-year-old deaf son to drowning was captured in detail by an insensitive Lexington T.V. news team. When the mother collapsed after being told her son was dead, the camera kept rolling, not missing a single instance of her grief. The only excuses for intrusions like this are irresponsibility or exploitation for ratings. Either is a pathetic excuse.

The battle for ratings with sensational news stories and stories that exploit the losses of private citizens, or even citizens in the public eye must stop if the media is to regain any credibility with the public. Throwing a camera in the face of someone who has just lost a child, or watched their house burn to the ground, is no way to serve the public.

The credibility of the news media is at an all-time low. If it is to regain any measure of respect with the public, responsible journalists must put pressure on their colleagues to stop the trend toward sensational and irresponsible news gathering and reporting.

J.W.B.



Letters to the Editor

Newspaper needs to keep students better informed

Dear Editor,
Currently, I have two sources of information on this campus: what I perceive in *The Trail Blazer* and discourse with other students. I always read *The Trail Blazer*. I find it entertaining and at times informative. The subsequent statement is my concern and the reason for this letter. The content of *The Trail Blazer* is insufficient. I took for granted that the overall intent of *The Trail Blazer* was to notify the general campus population of future campus activities. Yet, I was informed about the Student Government Congressional elections from another student. Regrettably this information was one week late. There was no notice of these elections, nor was there a list of potential candidates in the prior week's *Trail Blazer*. Needless to say I did not have the opportunity to vote. Where was the date for the Homecoming Queen election advertised? Yes, the names were listed, but no date was given for the actual election. The grapevine prevailed again. I became aware of the election's date from other students, and not from *The Trail Blazer*.

It is becoming apparent, that you must spend your time sitting on the wall at ADUC to be informed on this campus. I have neither the time nor the inclination for such activities. *The Trail Blazer* is supposed to keep me informed without having to display myself in front of the University Center waiting for the "latest" news. As a member of the student body I believe you to keep the student body better informed; otherwise *The Trail Blazer* is worth what I pay for it each week (nothing).

Terrence Rose

Everyone needs to recycle

Dear Editor,
The MSU Recycling Program has shipped off two flatbed truckloads of office paper since July, totaling 27,667 pounds, or close to 14 tons. Aluminum can collection came to just over 1400 pounds for July-September, which is about the same rate as last year. The latest addition to the Program is corrugated cardboard collected daily from both Food Service locations.

These figures represent a good effort by those of you, faculty, staff, and students, who are placing your recyclables in the appropriate bins. But just by glancing in the trash barrels (or watching some of your classmates or officers), it is obvious that a lot of recyclables are still on their way to the landfill every day, instead of being diverted back into the marketplace. The recyclers among us need to encourage our neighbors to think about what they throw away, and the possibilities and

alternatives to mindlessly tossing into the nearest container.

Since last November, when the yellow recycling barrels for aluminum can collection were placed in Residence Halls as well as in classroom buildings, half of all cans revenues go into the RHA account. So, on-campus students who have a direct incentive to recycle your beverage cans, as well as the indirect financial and environmental reasons.

Brochures describing the paper recycling procedures are still available at the brochure racks in ADUC, Camden-Carroll and Howell-McDowell. For any questions or concerns about the Recycling Program at MSU, or for general recycling information, call the Recycling number: 3-5268.

Allie Secc
Recycling Coordinator

Distribute salary increases fairly

Dear Editor,
Every year MSU staff employees engage in debate as to how to distribute the money to salary increases. Looking back over the years, it seems we have seldom done the same thing two years in a row. This has led inevitably to a lack of continuity and the present inequitable system.

We have taken two very positive steps in recent years. We have instituted a classification system with compensation levels and positions. We have also developed formulas to bring each staff member up to their targeted salary or wage. This was based on the empirical factors of years of service at MSU, years in present rank and, of course, the rank. Our goal was to bring all employees to their targeted salary as money became available. A merit pool was also included.

Funds have been very limited in the last few years and the inequity pool, after a one year start, seems to have been forgotten. It is time to set new priorities. Staff salary increases should be handled in the following manner:

1. **STRAIGHT POOL** - The initial distribution of funds should be "across the board" to keep up with inflation. We should use the 12 month inflation rate as of December 31 for a basis. If the available funds cannot cover this, forget 2 and 3.

2. **INEQUITY POOL** - The second distribution should address those employees who are compensated below their targeted salary following the university's approved policy. If that cannot be 100%, it should be whatever percent can be covered. It is unlikely one will have run dry at this point, but if not, proceed to 3.

3. **MERIT POOL** - This is a real home's nest and we would probably be better off without it. However, since we've got it here's my proposal. Suppose you have 4 employees in the same grade and you have \$800 to distribute to them. You, as the supervisor, have given them performance scores of 4.00, 3.75, 3.50, and 2.90. The 50% distribution method would give \$400 each to the top two

employees and nothing to the third (3.50) employee or the sub par 2.90 employee. The hapless 2.90 employee is just happy to be here, but the 3.50 employee is bitter and disappointed and may well sink to the 2.90 level next year.

Here's a different approach. First of all, no employee rated below 3.00 is eligible, so say goodbye to 2.90 again. Now index your remaining employees as a percent of their contribution (ratings). This will almost certainly result in a fair system. At least you've got three employees on your side! Now all we need is a policy to prevent supervisors from rating employees exactly or nearly the same since this would usually be a cop-out.

Steve Schaefer
Senior Accountant
Accounting and Budgetary Control

24-hour visitation not proposed

Dear Editor:
We in RHA would like to respond to the editorial on visitation in your Oct. 10th paper. Firstly, let us make a clarification. RHA has no proposal on visitation. A committee will be conducting a scientific survey of the students to get hard facts on what they want before we propose anything.

Secondly, we would like to say we support none of the actions advocated in the editorial. Not attending hall events, writing to newspapers, staging protests, will not help the students, will not help change the visitation policy and will invariably hurt both. These actions will accomplish nothing.

Thirdly, we cannot address the specific charges made against RAs and Hall Directors. Their job is difficult and demanding and we respect them for their work.

Finally we would like to make an observation about the composition of the article. Any true supporter of RHA knows we never use the word "dorm." It has a negative connotation, and degrades the effort made by RHA to make the halls better for students.

We in RHA are working to make options about the composition of the first mentioned a possible visitation change it was meant to broaden student options. The issue was grossly blown out of proportion by the Trail Blazer, and certain groups on campus. Their radical efforts will hurt any chance we in RHA might have of making any change in visitation, and hence hurt the residents we represent. And anything that hurts our residents we do not support.

Mike Espinoza, RHA President

Editors Note: This letter was also signed by 203 other members of the RHA.

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The Trail Blazer invites its readers to respond to articles it publishes or to events affecting the campus community in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be 300 words or less, signed and accompanied by address and phone number for verification purposes. * Letters not meeting the requirements will not be printed. Send your letters to *The Trail Blazer*, 102 Breckinridge Hall by noon on Monday.

*Phone and room/floor numbers will not be printed



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Eagles defeat Colonels in exciting match

By Kevin Owens
Staff Writer

The MSU Lady Eagles Volleyball team retained their first place position in the Ohio Valley Conference as they won their seventh game in a row by defeating Eastern Kentucky University last Tuesday in five thrilling games, 15-5, 12-15, 9-15, 15-9, 20-18.

In the opening game, both teams had trouble scoring. MSU broke the drought by scoring three points. After a quick time out, EKV closed to within one. They wouldn't get any closer. The Eagles went on runs of four and four points. Mental errors killed EKV as Missy Erickson dinked one just over the net to win game one 15-5.

Game two was a different story. Each team had the lead on

three different occasions. MSU's biggest lead came at 11-7. Eastern came back and tied it at 11. EKV led 14-12 and ended the game with a big double block.

Game three opened with the Eagles taking an early 5-1 lead behind two service aces by Heather Willis. Eastern kept their composure and scored seven in a row to take an 8-5 lead. MSU just couldn't recover as Eastern went on to win 15-9.

At the beginning of game four it looked over for the Eagles as EKV took an early 4-0 advantage. MSU then came back and tied it. After MSU took the lead at 6-5 they wouldn't look back and went on to win 15-9.

Game five was probably the most exciting game played at

MSU. Neither team could take a big lead until the Eagles took a 14-8 advantage. All they needed was one point, but it wouldn't happen. EKV made an unbelievable run to tie it at 14. Defense took over from there. It became a game of who could score two in a row. The game was tied at 15, 16, 17 and 18. MSU took a 19-18 lead on a kill by Wendy Balut and won the game 20-18 on sloppy defense by Eastern.

MSU improved to 8-1 in conference play while Eastern Kentucky fell to 5-4. The Lady Eagles were led in kills by Wendy Balut with 16. Heather Willis had 14. Missy Erickson led in assists with 41. Shelly Rocke added five. Heather Willis and Shelly Rocke led in digs with 20 each.

Wendy Balut had 19.

The Lady Eagles win sucrak came to an end at seven. They lost to Murray State and Austin Peay Saturday to even their record at 12-12 (6-3 in the OVC).

The Eagles continue their season at home with two conference games this weekend. On Friday at 7 p.m. MSU takes on University of Tennessee-Martin and Saturday at noon they challenge Southeastern Missouri.

The Eagles defeated UT-Martin 15-11, 8-15, 17-15, 6-15 and 15-11 earlier this year. They lost to SEMO 14-16, 15-9, 9-15 and 7-15 earlier this year.

UT-Martin, SEMO and MVU are the top three teams in the OVC volleyball this year.

EAGLE SCOREBOARD



BOWLING

MEET & FINAL QUALIFYING STANDINGS (after 22 games)

School	Total Pin Fall
Murray State	9023
Morehead State (team #1)	9007
University of Tennessee	9005
University of South Carolina	9003
University of Kentucky	8999
University of Alabama-Huntsville	8992
University of Tennessee-Martin	8976
University of South Florida	8972
Texas A & M	8972
Florida State (team #2)	8970
North Carolina State	8926
Clemson University	8944
University of Florida (team #2)	8935
Morehead State (team #2)	8479
Vanderbilt University	8425
Ohio State	8321
University of Mississippi	8335
Georgia Tech	7988
University of Florida (team #3)	8031
University of Miami	7981
Northeastern Louisiana	7917
University of South Florida	7866
Murray State	7566

WOMEN'S FINAL QUALIFYING STANDINGS (after 22 games)

School	Total Pin Fall
Murray State	8622
Florida State	8622
Kentucky	8332
South Carolina	8137
Vanderbilt	7986
University of Miami	6730

MSU for:
[A] 2 [B]
[A] 2 [B]

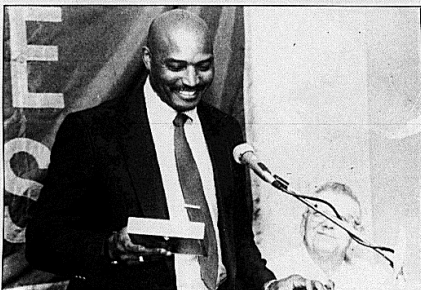


Photo by Scott Henson

Ron Gathright proudly accepts his award after being inducted into the Morehead State University Hall of Fame. Gathright was one of the most versatile athletes in MSU history. He excelled in both basketball and football. He earned honorable mention All-Ohio Valley Conference honors in basketball and was selected second all-conference in football twice. He had 449 rebounds in his career, which ranks 13th all time at MSU. In football, he established an Eagle record with six interceptions in 1969 as a junior. He played football and basketball for MSU from 1968-1970. Gathright was one of five former MSU athletes inducted into the MSU Athletic Hall of Fame.

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EAGLE SCOREBOARD



VOLLEYBALL

Weekends, October 18

Eastern Kentucky at Morehead State	5	15	9	16
Morehead State	15	12	9	10

Fridays, October 22

Morehead State at Murray State	12	15	10
Morehead State	12	15	10
Murray State	15	12	15

Saturdays, October 23

Morehead State at Austin Peay	14	15	9
Morehead State	15	16	3
Austin Peay	15	16	3

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Eagles ride friendship toward OVC championship

By Kevin Owens
Staff Writer

MSU Volleyball. Students who haven't been to a game don't know what kind of excitement they're missing.

Team members said their main goal is to win the Ohio Valley Conference Championship. The players and the head coach said they think this goal is attainable that all they need is support from the campus.

Head Coach Mike Welch

"This season marks Welch's third year as head coach. He was an assistant coach at San Diego State for seven months before coming to

MSU.

"This team is a real team unit versus other teams I've coached. The other teams always had superstars that had to lead the team," said Welch. "This team doesn't have one true superstar. It has a lot of players that add to the different roles for the team."

"The girls came up with the goal of winning the OVC on their own. If you tell players what their goals are, it doesn't mean very much. It's not really their goal," said Welch.

"The players practice for about two and a half hours each day in the gym and on different days we might

have other functions," said Welch. "We try lifting weights two days a week. If we're not lifting weights, we might substitute a weight training program in our team meetings. We train 15-18 hours per week."

"My short term goal right now is to win an OVC championship," said Welch.

#1 Shelby Rocke

Shelly is a 5'10" junior from Elgin, Illinois. She is majoring in exercise science and minor in business.

"My personal goals are to be all-OVC, all-OVC academically and to help the team win," said Rocke.

"The best thing about the team is we all get along and like each other," Rocke said. "We've lost a lot in the past, but yet, we're still good friends. We hang around one another all of the time."

#2 Missy Abbott

Missy is a 5'9" freshman from Indianapolis. She is majoring in elementary and special education.

"When I came down to be recruited, I really liked the players," said Rocke. "For a full-ride scholarship, it was close to home. I liked the program here. It seemed like I would fit in well."

"As a freshman, I want to play dependable and to be consistent."

"The best thing about the team is our competitiveness and our fight," Blunt said. "We always come back and win. We pull together and we play well together."

#3 Wendy Blunt

Wendy is a 5'10" sophomore from El Toro, California. She is majoring in physical therapy.

"The reason I chose MSU is because I wanted to get out of California and come back to the eastern experience," said Blunt. "It's a different life and a slower pace."

"My personal goal is to hold a record. It doesn't matter which one. Kills, service aces or anything."

"The best thing about the team is our competitiveness and our fight," Blunt said. "We always come back and win. We pull together in pressure situations."

#7 Terri Lutz

Terri is a 5'7" junior from Eaton, Ohio. She is majoring in social work.

"The reason I chose MSU is because I liked the people and the surroundings and I got a scholarship."

"My personal goals are basically what the team goal is, to do whatever I can do to help the team win the OVC."

"We are all close," said Lutz. "We believe in each other and we can win the OVC."

#8 Jennifer Benning

Jennifer is a 6'0" junior from Bad Axe, Michigan. She is majoring in psychology.

"I chose to play here because I liked Kentucky," said Benning. "I liked the atmosphere. The team had a winning program and the girls were really nice."

"My personal goals are anything I can do to help the team to win the OVC."

"We're very close. We're all friends on and off the court. We work together really well."

#9 Missy Erison

Missy is a 5'6" freshman from Tascala, Illinois. Missy is majoring in psychology.

"When I was on my visit, I got along with the team and I really liked the coach," said Erison. "The scholarship was very important. I had offers at other schools but only as a walk-on. I chose a MSU scholarship over a walk-on."

"My personal goal is to perform the best I can, which will in turn help the team win the OVC."

"The best thing about the team is we spend 24 hours a day with one another. We're really close on team, there are no conflicts. We're open with one another in team meetings. We all realize our main goal together."

#10 Dana Allender

Dana is a 5'9" Junior from Alexandria, Kentucky. She is an exercise science major.

"When I came down for my first visit, I could sense a really good closeness and chemistry with the team," said Allender. "Everyone wanted to win and everyone in the community and school were nice."

"My goal is to reach my peak ability and to do good in academics while I'm here as well."

"All of us are really close. There's seven of us juniors and we all realize our goals together."

#11 Kim Bingle

Kim is a 5'9" junior from Milford, Ohio. She is majoring in social work.

"The reason I came here is because I wanted to get away from home and just the idea of playing for a division one school," said Bingle. "They had a good record when I came here and I wanted to play for a winning team."

"My personal goal is to do all I can to be a part of helping the team win a championship."

"We work really well together. We like each other on and off the

court, and I think that makes us a good team."

#12 Heather Willis

Heather is a 5'10" sophomore from Littleton, Colorado. She is a pre-engineering major.

"I chose MSU because it was away from home," said Willis. "The scholarship played a big part. I liked the players and the coach."

"My personal goal is to play

the best I can to help my team to reach the goal of winning the OVC and just to have fun."

"I think the best thing about the team is we're all really good friends. We enjoy being around one another. We're like our own little sorority."

#13 Nichole Versa

Nichole is a 6'0" junior from Taylor Mill, Kentucky. She is a health major.

"I chose to play here because of the program," said Versa. "In the past they have done well in the OVC."

"My personal goal is to be the best I can in leading the team to the conference championship."

"The best thing about the team is our team is deep. Our bench is as good as the starters. I think that is a big advantage."

#14 Shari Kemmer

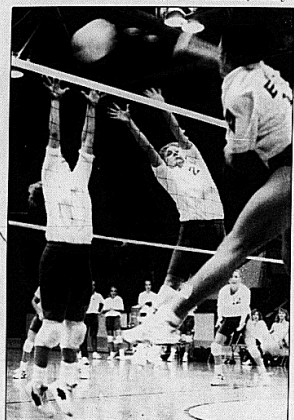
Shari is a 6'1" junior from Antwerp, Ohio. She is majoring in dietetics.

"I chose MSU because I liked the atmosphere of being around the players," said Kemmer. "The coach was a big factor. I liked the school and they had a winning tradition."

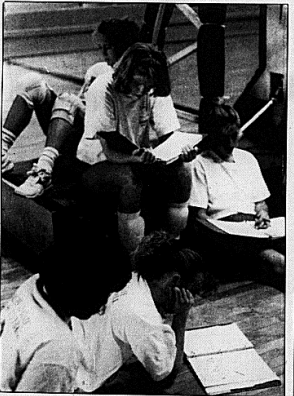
"My personal goal is to become the best player I can be and to contribute to the team."

"We're really a close knit team."

The Lady Eagles continue conference play on Friday against UT-Martin at 7 p.m. and on Saturday against SE Missouri at 12 p.m. Both games are in Wertheby Gymnasium.



Freshman Missy Abbott, center, attempts to block a spike from an Eastern Kentucky player during their match on Oct. 19.



The team members study plays before their match against Eastern Kentucky University. The players value their closeness to each other.

Photos by
Susan Conn

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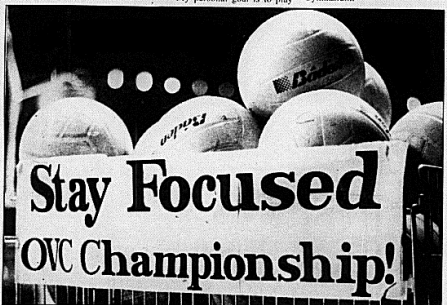
Seminar Room 1



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Call Us: Mary Jo 783-2779

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One goal the volleyball team has is to win the Ohio Valley Conference Championship as is shown on the volleyball bin. The Eagles are currently near the top of the OVC standings.

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